

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A Silent Ballplayer.

HIS SIGNAL CODE TO PREVENT COLLISIONS ON THE FIELD—HE HAS TAUGHT THE DEAF AND DUMB ALPHABET TO MANY OF HIS FELLOWS.

The players of the National Baseball League represent the flower of the exponents of the great American game. The men who have been selected to do battle on the ball field for the honor of the cities whose colors they wear have fought their way from the lower ranks, displaying in every grade a marked superiority of skill over their fellows. When it is considered that there are thousands of players dependent on the diamond for a livelihood, all anxious to reach the highest rung, and that the manager scours the whole United States when searching for suitable strengthening material, the difficulty of getting into the first class may be realized. When the youth who possesses all of the faculties with which nature endows the average human being finds his path of advancement so laborious, it seems marvelous that a young man deprived of the power of speech and hearing should attain the highest possible eminence in the national sport and be regarded throughout the country as one of the most expert in his profession.

William E. Hoy, the center fielder of the Washington club, who is now in San Francisco with the Boston team, is a deaf-mute, his double affliction dating from an illness when he was five years of age. Despite the disadvantages under which it would appear he is placed, Hoy is rated with the best players in the land in every department of the play, being an active, nimble and reliable outfielder, a strong batsman and a speedy base runner. Necessarily depending solely upon his sense of sight in the play, his eyes have acquired the keenness attributed to the eagle, and his alertness in getting under hard-hit balls is at times astounding.

Hoy was born in Findlay, Ohio, in 1865, and when young became an inmate of the Columbus Institute for Mutes. At this school ample opportunity was afforded for play, and baseball naturally held a prominent place in the outdoor sports. Hoy was assigned to infield positions and soon was acknowledged as the best short-stop and third baseman of the institution. In 1886 he went westward to see the country and while in Oskosh, Wis., asked the management of the Northwestern League team of that place to give him a trial. His request was granted and he remained with the club two seasons. Since that time he has played with the following clubs: Washington (National League) 1888 and 1889; Buffalo (Players' League) 1890; St. Louis (American Association) 1891; Washington (National League) 1892 and 1893.

One of Hoy's characteristics is his modesty in relation to his ball career, and it was with some difficulty that a representative of this paper could induce the fielder to "speak" of himself, the questions and answers being passed through the medium of pencil and paper.

"In late years, I have been able to articulate many words, but never speak except with friends, as my confidence deserts me in the presence of strangers. I acquired the ability to talk from ball players, as I never had any instruction in that branch of education for mutes.

"I do not suffer so many inconveniences as one might imagine, the senses of sight and touch greatly assisting me, particularly in play. When traveling, I have an understanding with fellow players should any unforeseen incident arise. At the hotels I either occupy a double room, or where my apartment connects with one adjoining, so that I may be awakened in case of fire. The same precaution is taken, as far as possible, when on the road. I do not find traveling lonesome. Nearly three-fourths of the players of the twelve clubs in the National League know the mute alphabet, and the majority have been taught it by me, McCarthy, who is here with the Boston, forms the letters as fast as the average mute. He can now 'talk' to me in a small way by signs, without spelling a word with his fingers." "There are very few, if any other, mutes playing ball professionally," continued Hoy's pencil. "I owe my success to knowing how to behave myself and to being quick in seeing a point of play that few people handicapped by deafness could grasp. A great many people who see me play

never realize that I am a mute until so informed. They cannot see any difference in my play from that of others, and when they are enlightened they watch my every action on the field, so I am told.

"When I am a base runner, I watch the movements of each player, and tell foul balls by the action of the batter and catcher. At bat I feel the slightest foul tip, my fingers being very sensitive. In the outfield I rely solely upon my eyes. The reason I have been in centerfield always is because from that position I can judge fly balls much better, as I am behind the pitcher. As to telling whether a pitched ball is a 'ball' or 'strike' you have of course, noticed Captain Nash signalling to me from the coaching line with his right or left hand as the decision required."

When asked if he had had any odd experiences in the game, Hoy answered modestly: "Several have been published. In the first game I played with the Oskosh team a line fly was batted near the right foul flag. A team was in my way, but I sprang upon the buggy shaft and pulled down the ball. I was playing right field that game."

"What understanding have you with the other outfielders as to taking balls that come between positions in order to avoid collisions?" was asked. "I have prepared a signal code, which is always given to new men who come into the team in which I am playing. Here it is."

The silent center-fielder produced a slip of paper, on which was printed the following:—

"Being totally deaf, as you know, and some of my club mates being unacquainted with my play, I think it timely to bring about an understanding between myself and the left fielder, the short stop, the second baseman, and the right fielder.

"The main point is to avoid a possible collision with one of these four players, who surround me when in the field going after a fly ball. Now, whenever, I take a fly ball, I always cry out 'I'll take it,' the same as I have been doing for seasons past, and of course the other fielders will have to let me take it. When none of the men hear me yell, it is understood that I am not after the ball, and they will govern themselves accordingly and take it, silence being construed to mean for the others to make the catch, while a yell from me is a sign that I'll attend to the play myself.

"If a player hears the patter of my feet near him he should not pay any attention to it, as I am there to back him up only. It is possible, but rarely so, that a fielder fails to hear me cry out, but I have always that contingency in mind, and hence keep my eyes on him and the ball about the same time. That may seem strange and almost impossible to you, but the best proof of it is that in all my career there has never occurred a collision worthy the name.

"Captain or any other player should not call for any one to take the ball when that ball comes between another fielder and myself, because I'll cry out if I am going to catch it, and I'll be silent if I am not; this silence being construed as signal for him to take it, and not I."

The interview was concluded by Hoy taking up a fresh page and jotting down this sentence:—"I have never been fined by either the umpire or club officials."

DELAWARE.

Ex-President Tarry and Mr. McCullough, of the Mutual Social Club, of Philadelphia, were in the Quaker City on Thanksgiving Day.

Misses Cornog and Boyer are both busily employed, but hope to make a visit in Philadelphia during December. The deaf-mutes of Washington, Del., want to know what has become of Mr. Merrick.

Mrs. James McMonigle (nee Miss Katie Schieck) and baby are doing well.

Misses Boyer, Zeust, and Mr. McMonigle are employed by the Arlington Manufacturing Company in Wilmington, Del. The same company employs a deaf-mute "beamer" in its Maryland factory.

It is reported that Lea Lutz is soon to be married.

NOTICE.

Sunday, December 10th, being the 100th Anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will preach a commemorative sermon at the 2:45 P. M. Service for deaf-mutes in St. Ann's Church, N. Y.

INDIANAPOLIS.

From our regular Correspondent.

Society seems to be making virtue of necessity and is going in for culture among our deaf people. It costs money to give and go to balls, receptions, dinners and card parties, and as the wealth of those who move in fashionable circles rests in unmarketable lands, stocks, bonds and goods, none is made to feel the pinch or hard times more than the members of the Deaf-Mute Literary and Social Club, whose socials are held monthly under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., at the residence of Mr. C. H. Anderson, No. 60 North Noble Street. Tuesday evening, December 5th, a social which is the first of the season was held and was a grand success. The parlors were thrown open and the members and guests were received with open arms.

The appearance of the house indicates that the Vanderbilt mansion is not superior to it. The host entertained his guests in a gentlemanly manner. He was assisted by his landlady and her servants. The evening was pleasantly passed in dancing and games, after which delicious refreshments were served. The guests departed at 10:30 P. M. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Bierhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. P. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corwin, and other married people whose names I forget to mention. The Misses Webb, Cora B. Arnold, Jennie Mitchell, Maggie Fella, Nellie Given, Mary Given, Lela Robinson, Nettie Coombs, Kinley, Booth, and other ladies whose names we forget; Messrs. Morrow, Kerney, Edwards, Wilkinson, Swift, Hildebrand, Falls, Vahey, Jackson and others. There were about twenty-two couples who enjoyed the evening's amusement, which will never be forgotten. To Mr. C. H. Anderson credit is due for his entertainment. He knows how to treat his guests. He is a clerk in the County Court, with which he has been connected for about three years. He is one of most zealous and influential workers among the deaf-mutes.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day was generally observed all over the State. The pupils of the school for the Deaf had the pleasure of having spent a good time. Eating turkeys and dancing and other games were the features of the event. The outside visitors were welcome and they renewed acquaintance with those whom they knew before they left school. There were about twenty visitors, the distant visitors not being noticed on account of these hard times. In the chapel Prof. Charles Kerney gave a good, instructive lecture, after which every one was invited to take part in "bean" guessing. One pupil—a boy of about eighteen—guessed the number of beans to be 4,000,000,000. Their guesses were different, and two—a girl and boy—won the prizes—diamond (?) pin and breast pin; their guess being nearest to the exact number—829. The lecture over, the girls and boys went to the girls' study room, where they played games of all kinds and danced. The teachers of the school took part gallantly. At 11 o'clock they departed and the pupils went to bed.

PERSONAL CHAT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bornstein, of Buffalo, N. Y., were the last arrivals. They contemplate settling down here. He is a wood-carver by trade. They board with the former's brother. They were glad to welcome them, as William used to live here once before and was well thought of.

Bert Wortman, of Cincinnati, stopped over here and saw his friends before returning home some time ago. Come again, Bert.

Julius Mitchell, uncle of Miss Jennie Mitchell, had the misfortune to lose a leg and arm, the result of falling under the wheels of a train on the I. & V. road, two weeks ago. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where his leg had to be amputated. He was a brakeman on the freight train.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, a deaf-mute couple who claim to have lived in St. Louis, Mo., were here some time ago in quest of work. Failing to get employment, they got mad, packed up their household goods and went to Kentucky.

"When you are after personal items, and general news of deaf-mutes," says the Salt Lake City *Deseret Eagle*, "just pick up the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL."

Last Thanksgiving evening the Columbia Club, a political organization (Republican) invited 100 delegates from different Republican Clubs to a banquet. Among the delegates for the Warrior Club were Messrs. Stein, Wender, Collins, Michaels, Duott and Girard. They reported having a good time. The banquet consisted of eight courses.

Henry Beckman has returned home from a few days' visit among his friends in Howard, Ind. He met several mutes there, and reports work dull as usual. He does not work much at the planing mill. His brother William is working with him.

Mrs. Charles Kerney went to Decatur, Ill., on a visit last week, spending Thanksgiving at home.

Much to the disappointment of several mutes who were to be confirmed at Christ Church on November 26th, Bishop Knickerbocker could not fill his engagement, being detained at New Albany. The Rev. Mr. Mann delivered a good sermon before a large audience in the morning. He went to Anderson, Ind., in the afternoon, to preach at 7:30 P. M. He promises to show up some time in January.

WALTER.

HIT AND MISS CHAT.

Dr. Bell has just placed an order with a photographer who does of a good deal of that sort of thing, for a large album to be filled with copies of all the Conventions of the Deaf, and the result will be that visitors to the Volta Bureau will soon have an interesting pictorial history of the various gatherings of the big and little deaf organizations.

It may seem to some to savor of rank heresy, but I rise to remark that one-fifth of our local deaf, had they been at school to-day, instead of years ago, would now be members of the hearing world. Here in Easton are several cases that illustrate what I mean. In the good old times the doctors used to resort to bleeding to cure about all the ills that flesh is heir to. The Pasteurs, Liebiges, and many others had not been born, vaccination was unknown, microbes undiscovered, and Medical Science, belied its name. With us it was about the same state of affairs. When a child's hearing or speech was defective, he was bundled off to a Deaf and Dumb Asylum, as it was generally called, and the child's future was one of isolation from the rest of the world. Where the deafness, or dumbness, was real, which I fear was in a minority of cases, it was all right, but in the great majority was all wrong.

If a man's sight is a little defective the proper remedy is nifedical treatment, not the Blind Asylum. If he finds himself overworked, and his mind weakening, he needs rest and treatment, not the Insane Asylum.

Mr. W— is a man well on towards 50. All his life he has been able to hear such sounds as bells, musical instruments, etc. In infancy he was sent to the Philadelphia School, and as was common then, he was assigned to the sign language. Now he can hear better than ever, but sounds are a meaningless mockery to him. His son may say Papa, and he will hear it, but he does not know the meaning of the word. If he has been taught in a school for defective hearing children, he would now be able to speak, and to hear as well as any one.

His wife, a most estimable lady, is another case of the barbarity of the "Old days." At the age of two, she was a most delightful prattler, her sister tells me, and had a very extensive vocabulary for one of her years. Soon came the fever, scourge, and little Julie is numbered among its victims. The next few years are heart-breaking ones to the parents, but in spite of the affliction the little one retains her vocabulary, and adds to it. At seven, the D. and D. ogre claims her for his own, and she, too, goes to the Philadelphia School. When she comes home for her first vacation, speech is not so free as it was. It is easier, it seems, for her to draw two fingers down the palm of her hand than to say "Butter." Each year adds to her knowledge of signs, and her loss of speech, and to the parents this is heart-breaking. The deafness was bad enough. This added dumbness only increases the sorrow. To day, speech to her is only a memory, and the one or two words she can still repeat are the only link to the past.

Cornelius D— was the son of poor

but honest, and I might add ignorant, parents in Phillipsburg, just over the river from here. As a child, he could hear just as well as any of his playmates, and the only thing to give apprehension to his people was a mysterious impediment in his speech. At the advice of some well-meaning, but sadly ignorant people, he was sent to the New York School. Here he learned to read and write, and the three R's elucidated, and all the twelve years he was there not one hour's attention was given to him, other than in signs, notwithstanding the fact that he could hear as well as any teacher or officer of the school could. Oh, the shame of it! I have taught this young man to understand several words, and at the call of his name in an ordinary tone of voice, he will turn instantly. Some of his shopmates have also taught him to say and recognize any quantity of "swear words." Now when I look at this young man, a wreck, a shameful wreck of what he ought to be, in the full possession of his hearing, doomed to a life of— I am at a loss for a fitting name for it—I cannot help wondering if it was wholly ignorance that caused it. Does not it sometimes seem as if the "per capita" paid by the state is as much to blame as ignorance?

We have only about fifteen "deaf-mutes" hereabouts. Of these, five are not deaf, and six are not mutes. Will the general run average up the same? I fear yes.

But thank, Heaven, a brighter day has dawned, and we are on the eve of a great reformation. Those who are unfortunate enough to be entirely deaf, will in a great majority of cases be taught at least a little speech, and many will be able to read the lips. Those whose hearing is only defective will be treated as such, and the school for the deaf of the future will not savor so much of Dotheboy's Hall as it did in the long ago. Verily the world do move, and the instruction of the deaf moves with it. Great as was the work of the Gallaudets, the Peets, the Fosters, and the numerous others, the work of the latter day Bells, Crouters, Curriers, Yales, Garrets, and so on, is of hundredfold greater worth.

HYPO.

EASTON, PA, Dec. 2, 1893.

ST. LOUIS.

Thanksgiving Day opened clear and frosty, the sun is now shining brightly just a day to have for Thanksgiving. How many of our boys and girls will feast on the carcass of that once proud and noble bird, the "turkey," to-day, is hard to say; just here I must beg of you, gentle readers, to excuse me for not giving an account of the day, the doings, what others had for dinner, etc., for how could I tell you what I don't know; being hard at work all day sticking types, I had a very poor show of treating you to such a (imaginary) delicious feast of news, as must, and could be found here to-day, had I only the liberty like the rest of you. At any rate I can and will give you an account of the grandest and greatest party of the season the lemon party of Miss Mary Kern, which, as you all well know, took place last night, and was, indeed, a splendid affair. No pains had been spared to make it a success, and it can truthfully be said all present never had a more enjoyable time. As early as 6:30, the guests began to arrive, and about nine o'clock the room was quite crowded, indeed, that it was with difficulty that "Gilo" could make his way about with his pencil tablet for the purpose (as you all know) of dotting the names of the ones present and other little items of interest. To tell the plain truth, they kept on coming; there was no stopping the tide, and it was just impossible to secure all the names of persons present, but the coming did not at all affect the pleasure of the evening. As each guest entered, he or she was presented with a beautiful little yellow badge—for you know at a "lemon party" "everything" must be the color of a lemon—with the following inscriptions on, in artistic style, the work of Mr. H. D. Mandeville, "Compliments by Miss Mary Kern," in three lines at the top, then came in two slanting lines: "Lemon Party," and then two lines, "Nov. 29, 1893." It was the first time in the history of the deaf of this city that a badge of any kind had been given to the guests at a party, and it will be a pleasant reminder of the famous lemon party of

'93 (one is sent to the JOURNAL, with compliments of Gilo.)

Well, to describe the room and its decoration etc., will be the work of one brief five minutes, I hope I won't tire you with it, dear readers. As one enters he is blinded by the glare of four large gas jets in the middle of room, which is decorated with lemon-colored tissue paper, that gives a fair contrast to the barber-shop of olden days, while right to the end, the western part of the room, the guest is confronted with the beautiful masterful piece of art, the picture of the Gallaudet statue, and it always attracts many admiring eyes, not for the picture's sake, but because of the warm love felt towards the central figure, Dr. Gallaudet, by all who are acquainted with his great work in behalf of the deaf, while just beyond it in the north-west corner was grouped the committee hard at work preparing the coming supper, which I will describe later, while in the south-west corner of the room, stood a bright flashing coffee pot steaming with hot coffee which threw its delicious aroma through the room. Just in front of those just described was the table spread with white clean cloths, with 40 plates in all spread in tempting neatness, and 40 cute Chinese napkins of yellow paper. Of course everything yellow nearly except our faces. Last and not least, stood a red-hot stove in the eastern extremity of the spacious club room, for the night was very cold out. All around the walls were ribbons, paper flowers all of a yellow hue. Added to all this was the long-toed patent pumps of the boys and the exquisite dresses of the ladies present, as they flit here and there, some in groups so intent upon a game that they did not notice how time flew, and presently they were summoned to the large table above described, where a sumptuous feast had been spread, a feast a king might envy, and were bade to help themselves, and were not slow to do so, to cakes, lemon pies, sandwiches, turkey, oh! it would be just impossible to mention all the good things that disappeared as if by magic, but suffice it to say all had enough at last, as all will, and the table was cleared, and the lemonade announced to be made. Each individual was required to contribute a lemon, with his name and the number he thought it contained. Mr. James Chenery gave a small one, no bigger than a top—not a big top but an ordinary small one, and said he guessed there were ninety-four seeds in it—absurd—nevertheless it remained so, until they were sliced open, one by one, and the seeds extracted and numbered. Mr. Chenery's contained only three of the ninety-four. Mr. Wm. T. Campbell was awarded a first prize, his guess being nine, and his lemon containing nine; a beautiful set of Christy bread knives, he being a married man, came into the right hands.

Mr. Newton Stafford was awarded second prize, a beautiful colored cut-glass castor and set.

Mrs. Thos. Brown was the winner of the third prize, a very pretty milk or cream pitcher, of finely cut glass, your scribe being just one number too short—too bad, wasn't it?

A turkey raffle was the next on the list among the boys. Mr. Andrew Miller, throwing forty-four, succeeded in carrying the turkey off a fine bird, Mr. Wm. T. Campbell coming close up behind him at forty-three.

Lemonade was then served, sleight of hand tricks, and various other amusements were participated in by some of the boys.

All this—the sumptuous supper, the pleasure of the evening, the selection of the prizes, in fact, every thing relating to the affair—was due entirely to the tasteful and extraordinary, management of Miss Mary Kern. She was complimented by all the guests for the pleasantest evening had for many years, and thanked by the Club members for her thoughtful interest pertaining to the club's affair, and the deep interest she feels in the promotion of the happiness and welfare of all the deaf with whom she comes in contact. Such a noble, generous, and gentle spirit as hers, is hard to find, and when once found is not to be despised, rejected or laid aside.

May we always remember with gratitude, her past acts of kindness, interest, etc., which she has shown towards the club. This, it can truly be said, is not the first time she has exerted herself in behalf of the club. In times of trouble and prosperity, may we with feelings akin to love and

brotherly affection, thank her warmly, and may a hallow of peace and love rest on her brow for all time to come unto eternity. She it is who steps forth at the first call of distress, and stretches forth a helping hand.

Among those who were present were: President Froning and wife, Mr. Thos. I. Brown and wife, Mr. H. L. Johnson and wife, Mr. W. T. Campbell and wife, Mr. A. D. Hill and wife, Mr. A. Dieckman and wife, Mr. Geo. D. Hunter, wife and children, Mr. Rennie Schneider, Miss McHose, Mr. H. D. Mandeville, Miss Louisa Kaufman, Mr. Wm. E. Guss, Miss Mary Kern, Mr. I. A. Hammer, Miss Klug, J. J. Brown, Miss Annie McCamley, Mr. Andrew Miller, Miss Emma Chum, Mr. W. H. Schaub, Miss Lida Singler, Mr. Henry McCamley, Miss Mary McCamley, Mr. J. Theurer, Miss Thomas, Mr. Wolff, Miss Louisa Kavanagh, Mr. James Chenery, Miss Florence Phelps, Mr. John Campbell, Miss Clara Fey, Mr. E. D. Kingon, Miss Pearl Herdman, Mr. Wm. Wallin, Miss Mattie Cramers, Mr. Chas. Wolf, a visitor, Mr. Henry L. Fritz, Mr. James P. Stack, Mr. Pearlmutter, Mr. Holstein, Mr. Wm. Wright, Mr. Newton Stafford, and many others, but we could not secure their names.

Mr. Sheridan King, of Fort Smith Ark., is in town. He is a printer by trade, and says he intends to make his future home in St. Louis. We hope him well, and are glad to have another printer added to our society.

Mr. Ross P. Sutton is again in town, and was smart at the club-rooms last evening. He will leave for East St. Louis next Monday, where he is temporarily employed as a spanner (whatever that is).

We are sorry to note the death of Mr. Henry Dieckhoener's sister, which took place last Monday, 27th ult. She had been suffering with slow consumption for several weeks, but it was not expected she would go off so soon. Mr. Dieckhoener has the sympathy of the community in his loss, his father and mother both having passed off some years ago.

A small party of a few of Mrs. G. T. Dougherty's most intimate friends honored her with their presence at Mrs. Jas. H. Cloud's residence on November 23d. Your scribe was not present, not knowing her personally, but from reports a very lively time was had by all, with abundance of sandwiches and other edibles both digestible and indigestible. We hope Mrs. Dougherty will decide to give us another call in the near future. She left for her home in Chicago a few days ago.

A lecture is booked to be given by Dr. William E. Guss, at the club rooms, on December 2d—subject, "Electricity and Magnetism." A very interesting subject, and a good attendance is expected.

G. W. Taylor, of South St. Louis, was at the Club rooms last Sunday eve, and reports business lively down there, with plenty of money going the rounds.

Mr. Henry Mueller was also up from his home, and returned last Monday morning. He does not seem to be exactly on the run either way, but looks rather subdued.

Mr. H. L. Fritz, our sergeant-at-arms, took a trip on his wheel to Edwardsville, 25 miles thence to Girard, Ill., 50 miles thence to Springfield, thence to Chatham, Ill., but took a wrong road, and found himself 12 miles out of his way, but at last reached the place. Then started for Auburn, Ill., where he concluded to take a side-door Pullman for Girard, Ill., which he did. In all he travelled over 150 miles in about 24 hours. At the first place he met Mr. Charles Wolf, an old friend of his, with whom he remained through the first night; at the second place he fell in with his old classmate, Miss Ella Stutsman; at the third, he fell in with another of his classmates, Mr. Harry Hanna, President of Springfield's Deaf-Mute Club, which dispersed a few days ago, according to his report; arriving in St. Louis again Tuesday, 21st, one week from date, and reports having a spanking good time, and is all right except a little disagreement of the joints in his knees.

He wound up with having his nibs photographed on his wheel. Look here, "Gilo" wants one.

Rev. Mr. Cloud held services at the church morning and evening on Thanksgiving Day. A fair attendance was present.

GILLO.

It is a great ambition to try to make life less difficult to others.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 7, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 104th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base
Whose line of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

In the course of his lecture before the deaf-mutes of New York City on Monday last, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet presented a point in connection with the education of the deaf that should cause the oralists a good deal of quiet reflection. It was in substance, that the schools following the Combined System had been constantly progressing, while the oral schools had been standing still. The oral schools began as "one-method" schools; they are still "one-method" schools. The Combined schools have for the past twenty-five years been introducing and carrying on oral teaching, and to-day there is scarcely a school on the Combined System that does not give oral instruction to those who are capable of being benefited by it. The oral schools, on the other hand, have made no effort to adapt the instruction to the capabilities of the pupils. They still cling to one method, and those who can succeed by that method may succeed, while those who can not make adequate progress and to a large extent are failures, are obliged to carry through life the burden of mistaken zeal. It is time for the oral schools to make a step forward. They should make use of the manual method whenever it offers a promise of hastening the progress and broadening the intellect of the pupil. Dr. Gallaudet made it clearly understood that he was most emphatically in favor of oral instruction where it is likely to benefit the pupil, and he had nothing but praise for the work of the oral teachers. This was not standing on new ground; he had advocated the same for over a quarter of a century. Admitting, however, that the Combined Schools have improved their curriculum by adopting what was best in oral schools, it behooves one to inquire why the oral schools do not pursue the same course and introduce some of the excellences of the manual schools. No instruction can be successful that is confined to one method.

In this city, on Saturday evening, the 9th inst., the Manhattan Literary Association will welcome with customary courtesy all the deaf gentlemen and ladies who desire to help the Association celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of the first institution for the education of the deaf in America. In former years, the Cafe Logeling, a fine hotel in a quiet and refined neighborhood, has been thronged by the deaf assembled to do honor to the memory of their benefactor, and it is expected that the assemblage this year will eclipse, in numbers if not in enthusiasm, any previous celebration. The deaf of to-day enjoy so many advantages that it is good once a year to meet and make speeches, and reflect upon the source of their educational blessings. This applies to the deaf taught by all methods; for it should be distinctly understood that the memory of Gallaudet is not honored on account of any particular method of educating the deaf, but because he was the means of introducing a public policy by which all the deaf were given the inestimable boon of an education.

At last it has been settled that the National Association will print the proceedings of the World's Congress of the Deaf. The sum appropriated, however, will need to be increased by subscriptions in order to pay the cost of publication.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Having received an expression of opinion, from a majority of the members, on all the questions recently submitted to the Executive Committee, I am now able to announce the result.

On the amendment of Mr. Fox to Mr. Hanson's motion regarding the publication of the proceedings of the World's Congress of the Deaf, the vote is as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Cloud, Palmer, Regensburg, Wilson, LeClerc, Smith, Draper, Fox, McCook, Robinson, Schory and Veditz.—12.

Nays—Messrs. Berg, Michaels, Tracy, Erbe and Hanson.—5.

On Mr. Hanson's motion by itself alone, the vote is as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Berg, Tracy, Erbe, Axling and Hanson.—5.

Nays—Messrs. Cloud, Palmer, Smith, Draper, Fox, Michaels, Wilson, Robinson, Schory and Veditz.—10.

According to this vote on above motion and amendment, it is the will of the Committee "that the Chairman appoint a committee of three, who shall, 1st, ascertain the approximate cost of printing the proceedings of the recent World's Congress of the Deaf; 2d, to solicit subscriptions or contributions; 3d, if it appears to the satisfaction of this committee that the printing and distributing of the proceedings can be accomplished without drawing more than \$150 from the treasury of the Association, then the Committee is hereby authorized to draw on the Treasurer for a sum not exceeding one hundred and fifty (\$150) dollars, and proceed at once with the work. But no more than \$150 shall be expended out of the moneys of the Association for this purpose.

Messrs. Fox, Hanson and McGregor, are herewith appointed said Committee.

The vote on Mr. Hanson's motion to appropriate \$100 for printing and distributing the manual alphabet, is as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Berg and Hanson.—2.

Nays—Messrs. Cloud, Palmer, Wilson, LeClerc, Tracy, Smith, Fox, Michaels, Erbe, McCook, Robinson, Schory, Axling and Veditz.—14.

According to this vote, the motion is lost.

The vote on Mr. Hanson's motion to make the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL the official organ of the Association, gives the following result:

Yeas—Messrs. Palmer, Wilson, LeClerc, Berg, Tracy, Smith, Fox, Michaels, Robinson, Schory, Axling and Hanson.—12.

Nays—Messrs. Cloud, Regensburg, Draper, Erbe and Veditz.—5.

The motion is therefore carried, and the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, of New York, is herewith declared the official organ of the National Association, and all communications, official or otherwise, affecting the Association, should be sent to it for publication, either direct, or in case of motions, etc., through the Chairman.

Respectfully submitted,
G. W. VEDITZ,
Chairman Executive Committee.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 30, '93.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—While waiting for the result of the voting on the question of printing the Congress proceedings, it may not be out of place to say a few words in regard to my action in questioning the validity of the first vote. The result may be announced before this letter reaches you, but that makes no difference.

It is not my purpose to enter into a discussion with our erudite chairman as to what sort of an animal the Executive Committee is not. My protest was made for a definite purpose, and, as I believe, with good reason. I simply wish that before we proceed to cook our rabbit, we should catch it; and this the more as I am asked to assist in the cooking.

The printing of the teachers' proceedings, I understand, cost, with the binding, over \$500, adding to this the postage and other expense, the total cost will come not far from \$600. Our papers, I believe, are larger than those of the teachers, on which Dr. Fay has done more or less pruning, and several papers are omitted. Our volume, therefore, will, in all probability, be fully as large or larger than that of the Teachers' Congress. We can probably get the work done for less than the teachers, but it will probably take considerably more than all the money in our treasury. The postage alone may amount to \$30 or \$40 on an edition of say 500. True, we do not need so fine work as the teachers, but if we do it at all, I do not want a poor, cheap job, for which we would have to apologize, but one that will be creditable to all concerned.

It is urged that because the teachers' report was so promptly published, we should do likewise. They had over \$1000 in the treasury to fall back on; we have less than \$200. (I do not know the exact amount in our treasury, and should like to ask Treasurer Balis to inform us through the JOURNAL.) I am in favor of the printing, but I want to see it done "decently and in order." If we start right, success is assured; if we start wrong, it may end in failure.

From the remarks of one correspondent, it would appear that he thinks my protest was the result of an understanding among those opposing the original proposition. I wish to say that my protest was written without

consulting any one, and that I alone am responsible for it.

In regard to the printing of alphabet cards, my motion was made in part because one of the arguments made in favor of printing the proceedings was that there was some money in the treasury, and the correspondent appeared to fear that it could not be used otherwise. Whether or not the proposition is carried this time, there is need of concerted action. The action of such men as Mr. Pach is highly commendable, but it has only a local effect. If the National Association takes the initiative, individuals and local societies can lend their aid, and thus the work assume large proportions. The work that is being done now is good; but more is needed. Ask the first man you meet on the street if he can tell you where to get a copy of the finger alphabet, and ten to one he will say No. The seed planted by Mr. Denison at the California convention must not die. More of this hereafter.

Yours respectfully,
OLOF HANSON.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 29, '93.

CINCINNATI.

A pleasant home wedding was celebrated on Wednesday evening, the 28th ult., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacheberle. The charming bride was their daughter, Miss Louise, and Mr. John Forman Woolley, of Connerville, Ind. In the presence of many relatives and friends of the contracting parties, the nuptial bonds were forged by the Rev. Mr. Einslohe, of the St. Johanne's Protestant Episcopal Church. Immediately after the ceremony an elegant wedding supper was served. There were many beautiful presents received, which are too numerous to mention, but among them we will select some to announce the names of the donors: Dinner and toilet sets, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolley; a dozen of towels and a pair of lace curtains, Mrs. Mary Dundon; a pair of silver engraved napkin holders, Mrs. Mary Woolley; a silver butter case, James Mott Woolley; 22 yards of best wool in grain carpets, Charles Woolley; a silver combination set of napkin holder, cruet and tooth-pick box, Louis J. Bacheberle; chamber set of ten pieces, Charley and Amelia Bacheberle; silver knives and forks, Mr. and Mrs. Max Esberger; a clock with bronze mountings, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gramp; a silver gravy spoon, Bertie C. Wortman; a set of French glass cruet, Miss Lizzie McNeely; a silver syrup pitcher, Miss Minnie Mund and others. The happy couple left for their new home in Connerville, Ind., Thursday afternoon, amid a shower of good wishes for continued happiness.

Miss Lizzie McNeely and Bertie C. Wortman are proud of their record of having attended two weddings within an hour. The other wedding they attended, was the marriage of Charles McNeely, the brother of Miss Lizzie, to Miss Rose. Both are hearing persons.

The farewell reception tendered in honor of Miss Louise K. Bacheberle by the Anderson Club in its handsome rooms on Saturday night, the 25th ult., was a success socially. Members and invited lady guests, twenty-five in all, were present, and refreshments, consisting of cakes and fruits, were spread. The occasion was undoubtedly most pleasant and enjoyable one, to be long remembered by those who were present.

The social party, grand fair and lotto, given by the club on Thanksgiving evening, proved to be a success financially. There were about 45 persons present, which confirms the estimated capacity of holding 50 persons comfortably in two rooms. The rooms are newly wall-papered and ceilings whitewashed, and other new things, added to make the rooms handsome and more cheerful and homelike. The fair in charge of Frank Gillespie was hotly patronized, while lotto was not well-received. The profits realized were \$25. Credit is due to the committee, Alfred Bierlein, E. O. Herr and F. Gillespie, for the success of the Fair.

John Boy spent his Thanksgiving celebration in the city, and returned home to Hamilton, O., Sunday. He recovered from his serious injuries caused by a fall.

Frank Merath, of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city the past week, and expects to stay for a few weeks. He is subbing in a newspaper office.

McBlevine Key, who has been living in Pittsburgh, Pa., for a long time, left there for good and stopped here on his way to Chattanooga, Tenn. He requested the writer to announce in the paper, that according to his observations, the club has got the handsomest club rooms in the country.

Dec. 2, 1893.

Represented Himself Only.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—

SIR:—In the current number of the *British Deaf-Mute*, we have seen an article commenting in coarse terms upon the management of the recent Congress in Chicago. Permit us, through the medium of your columns, to disassociate ourselves from the writer of the article, who really represented no one but himself, and who is, we are glad to say, neither an Irishman nor a deaf-mute. Faithfully yours,

W. ECCLES HARRIS,
FRANCIS MAGINN.
BELFAST, Nov. 25, '93.

CHICAGO.

Should Organize to Fight Hobbies.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS.

A Deaf-Mute Couple's Bereavement—
Thanksgiving Fare.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

The slow but sure trend toward oralism noticed in the schools for the deaf throughout all portions of the country prompts me to second the motion of my brother scribe, Mr. "Free Lance," for the deaf to go into politics to secure what they think ought to be the due of the numberless incoming generations of the deaf children. This would not necessitate the severing of political ties in Presidential, State, or municipal elections. Every body can vote for his own men, but the deaf should single out men who are their friends and stand by them through thick and thin and work for their election the best they can. In this connection I think it imperative that at least one member of the Board of Trustees, should be a deaf man and a graduate of the school over which he is placed. With such a position, the tactics at present employed by the oralists to foist untried hobbies, which, however laudable in their designs, are practically as bad as mill-stones around the necks of the great majority of the deaf they are intend to benefit. Better that the few who can speak well should be allowed to get rusty and deteriorate in their articulation, than have the great majority lose valuable time in learning oralism and, waste their opportunities in acquiring ability to speak half intelligibly at the expense of an all-around general education.

The Pas-a-Pas Club held its annual election Saturday night, and pretty near everything went on with to an unanimity that was remarkable, say the least. There was no fight made for any of the offices except those of the President and the Trustee. Mr. Codman was declared elected President before the backers of Mr. Gibson had a chance to propose his name for the same honor. The fight for the Trustee was more spirited, being between Messrs. Regensburg, Brimble, Dougherty and a few others, and after the second ballot it narrowed down to Messrs. Morton and Dougherty, and Mr. Dougherty was elected. The ticket is as follows:

President—C. C. Godman.
1st Vice-Pres't—J. M. Kleinhaus.
2d Vice-Pres't—J. M. Bergler.
Corresponding Sec'y—F. P. Gibson.
Recording Sec'y—B. F. Frank.
Treasurer—Morton Sonneborn.
Librarian—T. Ritchie.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Wm. McMillan.

Thanksgiving Day passed off quietly in the deaf circles. The proposed football match between the heavy weights of the South Side and the agility of the West Side did not materialize, on account of want of participants. The afternoon services of the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab were meagerly attended, but were earnest and appropriate to the day.

A coterie of club men sat around in the club rooms, trying to get warm with two gas-jets all ablaze, and by telling hot-weather stories. The stove was there, but the fuel was under lock and key, and the holders of the keys did not put in an appearance. Notwithstanding the hard times, the national bird was tended to in almost all the homes of the Chicago deaf, and the Bohemian portion had game dinners, instead of turkey, which is on their daily bill-of-fare. Mrs. E. N. Bowes, assisted by Miss Pauline Acheson, received quite a large number of their friends in the afternoon.

November is a bad month for moving, but Jake Kleinhaus and George Morton tried it. Mr. Kleinhaus has changed to 48B Seminary Avenue, and Mr. Morton to a smaller, but more cozy flat, across the street from his old one, on West Superior Street. Both of the Club's heavy weights were nursing sore backs and ruffled tempers as a consequence.

The Rev. Mr. Hasenstab failed to hold services at Kensington Sunday morning, being snowbound in this city. There will be the usual sermon at that suburb Sunday.

The new officers are all good men and capable, and will undoubtedly fill with honor and fidelity the duties of the various offices they were chosen to, but considerable dissatisfaction is expressed at the failure of Mr. Morton to secure a re-election. Now the club has been committed to the financial support of the proposed new paper, some one not interested, directly or indirectly, in the project should have been chosen. This must not be taken as impugning the motives of the newly-elected Trustee, but only a justice demanded by the interests of the members of the club individually.

One of the saddest incidents in the humdrum experience of a news gatherer is the chronicling of a death in the midst of life, laying bare to public gaze a home bereft of a loved member and calling attention to the grief of the kith and kin. Such is very painful task this week. Harvey

Beckwith, three years old, and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buchan, of Englewood, Young Harvey first experienced some trouble with his throat Sunday and was given the usual home remedies for sore throat, but his case grew worse and worse until Tuesday, when a physician, who was called in, diagnosed it as membranous croup, the deadliest foe to children. A golden tube was inserted in the throat to enable the little sufferer to draw breaths and tide over, if possible, the dread period, but Friday noon the spirit of the little fellow went forth to its Maker. Harvey was an exceptionally bright little child, a chatter box, and loved by both visitors and parents for his unusual amiable qualities. The remains were taken to Seneca, Ill., and interred. The sympathies of all go to the bereft parents.

Mrs. Henry Knoblock, of Racine, Wis., was in town last week, attending the funeral of a near relative.

Miss Bessie Wayman, of Wheeling, W. Va., is the latest addition to Chicago's Deaf society circle, and Chicago is to be felicitated upon its good fortune and Wheeling condoled with for its loss.

BOHEME.

BALTIMORE.

Thanksgiving Day came and went. The weather was very fine and balmy and it tempted a good many of us to visit the pretty suburban villages, etc. At night the Society presented a very lively and gay appearance. To make the story short, we saw that every body enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. Ice-cream, cakes, etc., were served. The Society's new ice-cream freezer was first used, and it turned out first-class ice-cream, under the management of Mr. Brandlick, who was the chairman of the committee, assisted by Messrs. J. Briscoe and P. Boss, and Mrs. Unsworth and Miss Schuman. Among those that were present were Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Misses O'Neill, Hopkins, Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Unsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Brandlick, Messrs. Anderson, Feast Hewitt, Miller, Mooney, Werner, and many others whose names have slipped from our memory.

We are experiencing very cold weather at present, and overcoats are in great demand. Snow fell twice during the past week, but melted as soon as it touched the ground. Mr. Hewitt is at present keeping bachelor's hall. His wife is in New York with their only child, on a visit to her parents. She will be back before Christmas.

At the conclusion of the Literary Meeting last week, Mr. Kampfe resigned his position as Janitor of the Society. Mr. J. W. Briscoe, who has heretofore filled that place acceptably, was re-elected, thus leaving the office of Sergeant-at-Arms vacant. After some lively voting, Mr. P. C. Boss was elected to fill the vacancy. The janitor of the society receives a certain stipend every month.

John Fowle is now without a job. He left his good employer last week, with whom he had been working steadily for nearly five years at \$10 a week. We know he will soon repent, but his place has been already taken by a better and industrious hearing man. To every reader: If you have a position, keep it, for these hard times you will unlikely secure another. If you are learning a trade, learn well.

An entirely little stranger, a boy, arrived at the domicile of our friend, John B. Smith early Wednesday morning, November 26th, and John is jubilant. He now has three children, all boys.

Mr. Albert Schreiner went to Philadelphia last week. He says that he will return again soon.

Some of our boys are meditating a trip to that city on or before New Year.

The deaf community of this city as very much surprised to hear of the marriage of Mr. Chas. J. Perego to Miss Nellie Lynch, of Toledo, O., which took place in Washington, D. C., on Monday, Nov. 27th. They are now living in this city and housekeeping in rented apartments. None of us were aware of his intended marriage, as he kept it a profound secret. Harry W. and the deaf in general extend the new couple their best wishes for success in life.

Mr. William E. Bentz was married to Miss Margaret A. Mahrer on Thanksgiving evening. Mr. Bentz is the only hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Bentz, formerly of York, Pa., but now of this city. After the ceremony a reception was held at the groom's parent's residence. The newly married couple were the recipients of many pretty and valuable presents.

Our genial friend and member, William McElroy, is confined to his room by sickness. We hope he will soon recover.

A child, a girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Moylan, on Friday evening, December 1st. Mother and child are doing well.

Messrs. Anderson, Underwood and Fowle, went to Annapolis and witnessed the great and exciting football game between the Naval Academy boys and West Pointers, which took place last Saturday evening, December 2d.

Baltimore was visited by a big and disastrous fire on Saturday evening, just after the closing of business hours. Several large manufacturing establishments were destroyed. As a consequence, Miss Maggie O'Neill and Mr. Alfred Feast were suddenly thrown out of employment. We hope their enforced idleness will not last very long.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Thanksgiving Entertainment.

DEATH OF MISS E. WESTERHOOD.

Various Gossip Within the City's Gates.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

A bright sun, an almost cloudless sky, and a bracing northwest wind, all combined last Thursday to make an ideal Thanksgiving Day. Down in the business section of this city there was an almost Sabbath-like stillness, the large stores and warehouses being all closed, and the streets almost deserted. In the morning the churches in which services were held were well-filled with attentive and devout worshippers and much interest was taken in the exercises, which were appropriate to the day. In the meantime about 15 deaf-mutes were present at All Souls' Church in which Rev. Mr. Koehler conducted the service for St. Andrew's Day, and also administered the Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock. In the afternoon the theatres, and other places of amusement, had their usual crowds of holiday patrons, for whose entertainment special attractions had been provided in many instances. At many of the public and charitable institutions the inmates were given bountiful dinners, in which the proverbial but tangible roast turkey, with cranberry and apple sauce, celery, apple, mince or pumpkin pies, and the other usual concomitants of a Thanksgiving feast, were the leading and most interesting features. The aged, sick and infirm, were not forgotten by kind friends, and many a weary heart was gladdened by the attentions of the good ladies who take an active part in the management of hospitals, homes, orphanages, and similar benevolent institutions, who were also cheered in their good work by the contributions of friends who remembered that the day was donation day, and felt that the funds contributed would be put to the best use. The social features of the day were mostly festive reunions around the family board, and the exchange of calls upon friends and relatives in different parts of the city during the afternoon. These and the large number of well-dressed promenaders, attracted to the city by the fine weather, gave many quarters of the city, notably those nearest the principal thoroughfares, a holiday appearance that added to the enjoyment of all participating in the scene.

While these scenes were going on, the headquarters of the "Independent" Deaf Mute Mutual Social Club on Broad St., above Race St., several members were there waiting to receive visitors with all sorts of courtesies. Your correspondent first paid his call at the club and first met President Townley H. Mondeau, who politely invited me into the club room where several large pretty frames with sporting photos and fancy works made by members were hung on the walls, which made the room look handsome. A "Crank" bicycle belonging to Mr. Phillips, was seen in the room, and I was shown some pairs of boxing gloves, striking bags, dumb bells, Indian clubs, etc., in a closet. I had a pleasant talk with the members nearly half an hour.

The Thanksgiving services were read by Rev. Mr. Koehler, to his deaf congregation in All Souls' Church at 3:30 o'clock for about an hour. Several deaf-mutes, who live far from the church, after having attended the service, remained in the hall till the Thanksgiving Entertainment was to be held. A young deaf lady named Miss Elizabeth Westerhood, the sister of Deaf Mrs. Nettie Zang, and the eldest daughter of Annie E. and the late Lewis D. Westerhood, having suffered with bronchitis since last summer, breathed her last, at about five o'clock. None of the deaf at the church knew of the sad death till the next day.

While the needy unemployed working people were kindly provided with bread, groceries and meats, during the Thanksgiving morning, some poor unemployed deaf families were on the previous day, well provided with such necessary groceries, etc., by Rev. Mr. Koehler, who received these articles from several members of his church, in response to the appeal made by their pastor for the relief of the poor deaf families, last Sunday afternoon. Of course those who contributed these goods were thanked on that remembered day.

In the evening, while many clubs and families and friends did their best to make themselves enjoyable by banquets, social entertainments or going to theatres, there was a very enjoyable social entertainment given under the auspices of the ever-zealous and active members of the honored Pastoral Aid Society, in the parish guild hall of All Souls' Church. There were about 175 deaf-mutes and hearing people who came to help the church. A good many clippings were immediately bought at five cents apiece by those who were there. Lemonade, cakes, candies, etc., were hastily sold and were all gone within half an hour.

At nearly nine o'clock, the folks were requested to take a seat to witness an amusing play on the platform, There was a table, being nicely covered, on which were a large fruit cake, crackers, plates, saucers, cups, knives, forks and spoons, etc. While Mrs. Syle, representing "Miss Brown," a queer, peevish old maid, was going upon the platform to see if everything was orderly, her new "Bridget," in Miss Shaddy, acted so awkwardly as to cause "Miss Brown" to be cross, and to rebuke her. In a minute afterwards, "Miss Brown" led Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Vancouver and Miss Taylor, who represented "Mrs. White," "Mrs. Smith" and "Mrs. Potts," upon the stage, and took seats. Mrs. Rocap entered as an old Quakeress, "Mrs. Small." After "Mrs. Small" gave her bonnet, shawl, umbrella, etc., to "Bridget," they began to eat supper. "Miss Brown" told her guests that she was very glad to have them all here to have a "Thanksgiving Tea Party," to whom all replied that they were also glad to see their old friends. "Bridget" was scolded very much by "Miss Brown" for doing her duty so blunderly and interfering with the conversation, till at last she was discharged.

During the supper each of the ladies related imaginary experiences in matrimony and subsequent widowhood. The hostess, being the only old maid, explained why she had never married. The play caused much merriment and was greatly enjoyed.

Then a large fruit cake, a silver cake, and a chocolate cake, were sold at auction under Mr. W. H. Lipsett's hammer, to Mrs. Syle, Messrs. McKinney and Dorfner, who were the highest bidders. All the proceeds of the sales will go to the expense fund of the church. Over sixteen dollars net profit was realized.

Misses A. B. Shaddy, Egner, Korper, Buffington, Loudridge, Lizzie Bloese, Susie McKinney, and Mrs. Bayne, represented the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee and Mrs. Jerome T. Elwell coming from Mt. Airy, Mr. John Cox, of Lansdale, Pa., Misses Zentz, Boyer, and Verdie Cornog and Mr. McCullough, of Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. John K. Denlinger, of Lancaster, Pa.; Miss Capitola Biery, of Allentown, Pa.; and Messrs. John Tarry, and Richard Ormrod, of Upland, Pa.; were seen among the audience. They all seemed to have enjoyed themselves well in conversation with their old friends.

At the same hour, the members of the Mutual club and their friends amused themselves by playing games in their club room.

I was requested to correct a misstatement that Miss Carrie Staring, of Newark, N. J., is to be married. She does not intend to get married while her father is living.

During the early morning of Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Michael Higgins was once more blessed by being made a happy grandfather. This is the fifth grandson.

Miss Lizzie Westerhood, who died last Thursday, was thirty-two years old and graduated from Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf several years ago. She has been a very dutiful and devoted daughter to her aged mother. The funeral service was conducted at the Port Richmond M. E. Church, and the remains were placed in Franklin Cemetery vault at one o'clock this afternoon. Several deaf-mutes attended the funeral.

Mr. Robert M. Zeigler, supervisor of the Boys' Department of the Pennsylvania Institution at Mt. Airy, went to Washington, D. C., last Wednesday. For what he went there you will find in the Kendall Green letter in the JOURNAL this week.

Mr. Solomon Bacharach has been a very sick man for a couple of weeks, with a complaint of the stomach. He was seen at All Souls' Club hall last Thursday, and felt thankful he was well enough to enjoy himself on that holiday.

Mr. Charles Pennell suffered several misfortunes within the past year. His grandfather, Samuel Fogg, aged 89 years, died last Tuesday, and was buried last Saturday.

Mr. Chas. Campbell is very fortunate, as he is a pressman in a printing house, in Chestnut Hill, Pa., and has been very busy all the year round.

The friends of Dr. Noyes are glad to hear that he is recovering from his serious illness, and wish him a long and healthy life.

Miss Simpson, of West Philadelphia, who lately removed to that locality, was seen at All Souls' Church last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. G. Pownall seems to be much thinner appearance, because, he says, he has overworked every night in Godwin's stained glass works, which will continue until January 1st.

It is said in the Yonkers, N. Y., *Herald* that one of the rarest of small fish and one of the most beautiful, was recently added to the aquarium in Dr. Houston's drugstore. It is a tri-tailed member of the fish family, found only in the fresh water ponds of the mountains of Asia. It is of a beautiful pearl color, with three tails, and command a high price. The one we refer to was presented by a native to a missionary, who sent it to Dr. Houston.

"That man may last, but never lives,
Who much receives, but nothing gives;
Whom none can love, whom none can thank."
Creation's blot, creation's blank."

THE RECORDER.
PHILA., Dec. 4, '93.

There was a table, being nicely covered, on which were a large fruit cake, crackers, plates, saucers, cups, knives, forks and spoons, etc. While Mrs. Syle, representing "Miss Brown," a queer, peevish old maid, was going upon the platform to see if everything was orderly, her new "Bridget," in Miss Shaddy, acted so awkwardly as to cause "Miss Brown" to be cross, and to rebuke her. In a minute afterwards, "Miss Brown" led Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Vancouver and Miss Taylor, who represented "Mrs. White," "Mrs. Smith" and "Mrs. Potts," upon the stage, and took seats. Mrs. Rocap entered as an old Quakeress, "Mrs. Small." After "Mrs. Small" gave her bonnet, shawl, umbrella, etc., to "Bridget," they began to eat supper. "Miss Brown" told her guests that she was very glad to have them all here to have a "Thanksgiving Tea Party," to whom all replied that they were also glad to see their old friends. "Bridget" was scolded very much by "Miss Brown" for doing her duty so blunderly and interfering with the conversation, till at last she was discharged.

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NEW YORK.

The Fanwood Quad Club's "Smoking Concert."

A HIGHLY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's Lecture, and Other Notes.

From our New York Correspondent.

The Fanwood Quad Club's "smoker" Thanksgiving eve provided entertainment for upwards of seventy-five members and their guests. Saul's Washington Heights Hotel was the scene of the festivities. When the clock registered 8:30 p.m., fifty long-stemmed pipes were emitting graceful curls of smoke, the aroma being such as to warrant the brand of tobacco—excellent of quality.

It was at this time, master of ceremonies Charles J. LeClercque arose to expound on the fact: "Among all races and in all climes the language of tobacco was the same. It is a symbol of peace, of good feeling, of meditation. The American Indian ratifies his treaties with the pipe. A pinch of snuff with the Kafir makes you his guest, and he is bound to protect you by all the laws of savage hospitality. Among our statesmen, we find their documents have the scent of tobacco. It pervades with its subtle odor the clergymen's sermons, the lawyer's brief. Its perfume clings to the manuscript of the novelist, and in the blue wreaths are turned the most beautiful fancies of the poet and the artist. Thackeray says it draws wisdom from men."

The assembly needed no further encouragement. They set to with a lusty good will, making themselves at peace with the clever LeClercque and the rest of the Quad Club savages. The stories that followed contributed to still further these ends. Being in their own domain, it fell to the Fanwood Quad Club tribe to say something that was funny, something that was peculiar, or something that would provoke a smile. An inclination to escape the ordeal was dealt with by the levying of a five cent tariff. Tony Capelli levied the tax, and appeared more anxious to enforce it than the taxpayers were to part with it.

After the story-telling three turkeys were brought out, and under the direction of Messrs. Coombs and Mitchell were raffled off. Mr. P. Redington captured the first and the next two were won by Louis Morris.

The king of deaf-mute story tellers, Alex. L. Pach, was enthusiastically welcomed towards the close. He had left Easton at an early hour, but owing to lack of railroad facilities was side-tracked for two or three hours, consequent on a strike among the employees of the road he came by. With Mr. Pach was his head operator.

Among the club members and guests present were: President E. A. Hodgson, Thomas F. Fox, Wm. G. Jones, John Lloyd, James Russell, Henry F. Greer, Louis Morris, Edward Shannon, Irwin Oppenheimer, Adolph Ekardt, Tilson Haight, F. W. Dennis, I. N. Soper, A. A. Barnes, Fred Hoffman, Isaac Golland, A. Hanneman, Wm. Coombs, Peter Mitchell, Wm. McVea, Richard Tweed, Henry Roberts, Thomas Holland, Leo Greis, Alex. Meisel, Chris. Vernon, George Walsh, Em. Souweine, W. W. Thomas, C. W. Thompson, C. Q. Mann, Theo. I. Lounsbury, Chas. Schindler, W. O. Fitzgerald, John Redmond, Max Miller, Emil Basch, F. O. Meinken, C. W. Van Tassel, Peter Redington, Frank Hagen, Fred. Knox, Mr. Chagin, C. J. LeClercque, Wm. Hanson, J. Royce, H. Eschert and A. Klemme.

On his way to take part in the Gallaudet celebration in Boston, December 9th, Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, at the invitation of his brother, Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, tarried for a day or two in the metropolis. On Monday evening last he was welcomed by a fair-sized, though representative gathering of Gothamite deaf-mutes in the Guild room of St. Ann's Church. He addressed them for a good two hours, and it may be hinted here his theme was one that promises an exceptionally ran treat for the audience gathered at the Boston celebration. What he said of deaf-mute affairs as they exist to-day and as they existed twenty or more years ago, set his auditors wondering if there was any other individual in the country as well posted on deaf-mute progress, and those things that contribute to the deaf-mutes' welfare in the world. He handled his subject without gloves, to define his remarks clearly. There was a reserve behind it all, however, that plainly evidenced Dr. Gallaudet was in a position to strike from the shoulder, without losing his presence of mind, and ready to receive any hard knocks his opponents cared to inflict on him. He spoke of the poor showing made by the Empire State at the National College. We could boast of only four New Yorkers—three lady students from this city and one male student from the State. He expressed himself in truly picturesque and commendable sign-language. Remarks by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Prof. Thomas F. Fox, Prof.

Wm. G. Jones and Mr. A. A. Barnes, followed. The receipts were given to the Gallaudet Home. Among the audience were:—

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Souweine, and Miss E. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fox, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mr. A. Capelli, and Mrs. Yankauer, Mr. William Buermann, Mr. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Fitzgerald, Messrs. S. Frankheim, A. C. Bachrach, William Bloom, A. A. Barnes, Thos. Godfrey, Chris. Vernon, W. G. Gilbert, Irwin Oppenheimer, Theo. Froehlich, E. A. Hodgson, Fred. Knox, Profs. Hare, Hall and McKean, and others.

Mr. Wm. Hasbein, a Quaker City townist dropped down among the group of Fifth Avenue silent politicians Sunday. Mr. Hasbein demonstrated he had been there at school to good advantage. He will take in Boston next week.

Hugh W. Miner, class of '88, Old Hartford, is living and thriving at Hartsdale, a suburban town of New York. He prides himself on being at one time a pupil of Laurent Clerc.

The Brooklyn Society hold their Christmas tree entertainment December 30th.

Thanksgiving Day dawned most auspiciously. Football was not in the air, it was baseball weather. The Yale-Princeton game was witnessed by some forty thousand. The deaf-mute enthusiast was on hand early, and although of little concern in the vast throng assembled in and about Manhattan Field, he was none the less a happy individual after the game was won by Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. I. Lounsbury spent the day with the former's mother at Stamford, Ct. Young Irving Lounsbury decided Connecticut turkey far better than any to be found in New York.

Mr. James F. Donnelly had dinner with his two children, Mary and Benjamin on either side of him. The little ones made merry at their home the most of the day, and Mr. Donnelly, was in high spirits for that reason.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss P. Solomon to Mr. M. Silverman is made. The happy day has been fixed for December 31st. Both parties are foreigners.

The many friends of Miss Ella F. Taylor and Mr. Frank Turner will be pleasantly surprised, no doubt, to learn they are to be united in wedlock on January 31st.

This Saturday evening will be made memorable by the Manhattan Literary Association. The arrangements for their reception and banquet in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's birthday anniversary are complete. With fair weather the rule, the Cafe Logeling's cheerful reception rooms will doubtless be the scene of a large assembly of deaf-mute ladies and gentlemen.

R. D. Livingstone's account of life and affairs in Washington State was read with interest hereabouts. The genial Bob seems as clever with his pen as he is with his pantomimic delivery.

The regular meeting of the Fanwood Quad Club happened on December 2d. There were three new applications for membership, which, if acted upon favorably, will make way for the fiftieth recruit. As be intimated, he will prove a curiosity.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

[Any little news you would like inserted in this column, send by mail to JOHN F. O'BRIEN, 307 Lexington Ave., N. Y. City.]

IN HONOR OF GALLAUDET.

TO THE PUBLIC:—The Manhattan Literary Association has appointed Saturday evening, December 9th, for its Reception and Banquet in celebration of the Anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, at Hotel Logeling, 237 East 57th Street (entrance) at 7:30 o'clock.

The intelligent and grateful deaf people have heretofore, on Gallaudet day, evinced their pleasure in the opportunity given them to honor the memory of their great educator and benefactor, by a spontaneous and hearty response.

Since this celebration has met with proper approval, and at the request of many friends, the Association cheerfully gives this entertainment again this year.

As on previous occasions, every arrangement has been made and calculated to insure the comfort and harmony of its guests, and nothing has been intentionally neglected, that can render the evening's entertainment agreeable to them.

Prominent educators and public-spirited gentlemen, with their ladies, are expected to be present. Speeches and addresses will be made, appropriate to the occasion; and a fine banquet will be followed by dancing, etc.

There will be good music for the hearing guests.

Expense to participants will be merely nominal.

Let all who find it possible, express their appreciation of the work to which our noble Gallaudet has consecrated his life, by being present.

THE COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4, 1893

MARRIED.

PEREGUY-LYNCH.—On November 26th, 1893, Rev. G. R. Bacchus of the First M. P. Church officiating, Miss Nellie B. Lynch, of Toledo, Ohio, to Mr. Chas. J. Pereguy, of Baltimore, Md.

Edward B. Willis, a graduate of the Indiana Institution, and Miss Kate Skibbe, who was educated at Connetquot Bluffs, Iowa, were married on September 23d, and are now living at Bennett, Neb.

CONNECTICUT NEWS.

There is some good news from Bridgeport to report for JOURNAL. Bridgeport is a growing city with many fine residences, including a big free library. The habit of reading various newspapers and books at the large reading room leads some Bridgeport mutes to a correct use of English language. This city has gained a few more mutes to the deaf population, which has 17 graduates, and six pupils who are still at the Hartford Institution for Deaf and five deaf scholars under an articulation (lady) teacher on 235 Washington Avenue in this city.

Mr. John Kirk has a fair knowledge of signs, having been taught by Bridgeport mutes. He left Whipple School for Hartford, where he is improving in his studies.

Thanksgiving was a peaceful day in Bridgeport, but plenty of attractions of all kinds. Many persons from this city went to New York to witness the grand football game between Yale and Princeton. Bridgeport seems to be a Yale town, since the Yale students played foot ball game with the Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. young men.

Miss Flora Noyes, by invitation, spent Thanksgiving in Bridgeport as the guest of Miss Edith Marshall. A social conversation was carried on Thanksgiving eve, at Miss Edith Marshall's home, in honor of Miss Flora Noyes. She returned to Hartford Monday morning, as she is at present teaching school for the deaf.

Mr. Abe Marshall contemplates moving with his family to Norwalk, next spring, as he has a situation at the shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers took a splendid Thanksgiving dinner by invitation of their married son, who is a prosperous book-keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook spent their Thanksgiving at home. Their baby boy is growing into a fine-looking boy every day and will be baptized soon.

Mr. Harry Nevers, of Norwalk, returned home after spending Thanksgiving with his old friends in Bridgeport.

Mr. Edwin J. Livingston stopped in Bridgeport, after his return from Reading, Pennsylvania, on private business. During his short stay in Bridgeport, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munger and their bright-looking son, spent Thanksgiving with Colonel Munger, who is a grain merchant on Water Street, in this city.

Mr. Mortimer Seaman, of Bridgeport, is happy in the possession of a Pug puppy, sent him from his old friend, Mr. Elton Gay, of New Hampshire.

Mr. William Cook received a good letter from Robert Livingston in San Francisco, California, last Friday, in which he stated that he is rapidly recovering from a severe cough and illness during his recent journey through the West to Everett, Wash., for the purpose of buying a good farm for himself and family, but found that the climate in the far West did not agree with his health, so that he went to South California, where he will remain all winter for his health.

There has been a false rumor about his coming back to Connecticut. He has a good situation in Los Angeles, California.

John Muth, of Bridgeport, is invited to the brilliant wedding of a friend Monday evening, December 18th.

He received a letter from Mr. Edward Oulds, in Los Angeles, California, saying that he and his wife, and two pretty hearing daughters are indeed in paradise, for they are having the finest climate in the world. They own a nice cottage including some orange and peach trees and one or two lots for investment. Bridgeport was visited by Mrs. Ira Derby and Annie Bartlett, some time ago. Mrs. Annie Bartlett was in Branford for two days, to visit Mrs. Jesse Beach. Mrs. Fish, who worked for Mrs. Bartlett in Guilford, Conn., left there for good.

A sign-language service was held at St. Paul Church, Sunday afternoon, December 3d.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of New York, delivered a long and interesting sermon in a graceful manner, before nine deaf gentlemen and one lady.

Mrs. Robert Beers was praised for facing the bad weather and rainy day. Mr. Henry Ward, of New Haven, who is a friend of Mr. William Munger, put in an appearance at St. Paul's Church.

Misses Flora Noyes and Edith Marshall got an invitation to a fine supper at the residence of Mrs. Maria Wallin. She has a beautiful deaf daughter, 10 years old, who is at the Hartford Institution for the Deaf. Flora and Edith had a charming ride in a carriage ordered for them by Mrs. Wallin.

Bertie Marshall, who has been a gentleman of leisure more than three months, went to Norwalk to see Miss Tillie Herich, who is doing well at dressmaking.

John Gibbon, of Bridgeport, almost lost one of his fingers, by being cut off in a milling machine several weeks ago. Half of the finger nail was cut off.

Thomas Bayles, of this city, usually rides on his wheel to Norwalk.

BRIDGEPORT.

December 4, '93.

Mr. R. D. Livingston spent a few hours in Santa Barbara, California, before he resumed his journey on Sunday, November 20th, from San Francisco.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Thanksgiving Holidays.

LAST FOOTBALL GAME.

Social Events—Notes and Comments.

From our College Correspondent.

The Thanksgiving Holidays are now a thing of the past, and have gone leaving a train of memories which will bear a pleasant retrospect. This year, being so blessed in our surroundings, with a marked dispensation of His bounties, our gratitude was of a genuine sentimental kind. As of yore, Dr. Gallaudet, announced on Wednesday that the vacation would begin at noon and continue till Sunday, when the usual exercises would be resumed. The first thing on the programme was a dramatic entertainment given by the Saturday Night Club the following evening. The production of "The Bells," the same tragedy dramatized by Henry Irving and Ellen Terry which made them famous, was one of the most successful hits ever made by the Club. In the rendition of this play some dramatic power in the leading role was necessary, but were fully rewarded in the person of our promising friend, Mr. Sheridan, '94, who was the star actor of the evening. The committee were obliged to make the play more elaborate in the absence of proper scenic effects, and therefore in many places the play was made original, but the efforts were none the less successful when put to dramatization. The chapel hall was crowded with fashionable people, and at 8 o'clock the curtain rolled up by the usual motive power rendered by Douglas Craig. The play was carried through from part to part with as much thoroughness as dramatically and pathetically it was a success. The indefatigable work of Mr. Sheridan, '94, assisted by the committee, was the only attribute to the successful hit made. It goes without saying that the success just achieved will sustain the reputation of our club for another year. Interest has already been manifested in the next entertainment, to be given some time during the holidays.

Thanksgiving dawned clear, crisp and exhilarating and just the thing to raise an appetite keen befitting the occasion. Prof. Draper held the morning service, and delivered an excellent discourse on the general causes for which, in the present decade, we may be especially thankful. Dinner was not served till half-past one o'clock, and in the interval of time a long fast was enjoyed, in preparation for the accomplishment of "doughty deeds." A conception figured by a former student of the college from inside his cranium, and produced in black and white, may be well produced here as what it seems to the average student before the ding, dong of the noon: "The dining tables appeared like continents of turkey surrounded by Mediterranean seas of gravy, with celery trees growing on the banks, and pumpkin-suns half eclipsed by mince-pie moons, which shone benignantly down on sugared-ham giants, who seated on mountains of mashed potatoes were stuffing themselves with cranberry sauce."

On the following evening, a marriage ceremony was performed in the Methodist Episcopal Church a few blocks from the Green, in which our friend and alumnus, Mr. Theodore A. Kiesel, was joined in matrimony to Miss Annie Rebecca Mangum. The church was filled to overflowing, and at 7:30 the bridal procession came up amid an outpouring of musical strains. The bride was dressed in white, and her bridesmaid as simple and unostentatious. The best man was Mr. Robert Ziegler, '82, of the Mt. Airy School. Our president interpreted for the deaf people present. Our wish for their felicity and good fortune in the world goes to them.

Our scrub team has of late met with two defeats, but in the last game Saturday they showed what they never had done since its organization one month ago—a scattered display of team work, the poorest of the season. It was against the Mt. St. Mary's team, of Emmetsburg, Md., and our expectations were smothered in a severe defeat—score 18 to 4. But we should consider the condition of our men when they lined up one hundred and fifty miles afar from home, and after a travel from four o'clock in the morning till past noon; such a slow journey is enough to kill any body. And the men were perfectly fatigued when the battle began, and it is certainly very hopeless to fight in that way against a still stronger, heavier and outplaying team. The ground was, moreover, in the worst condition, and uneven. While in our own estimation our men failed to give satisfaction, we may make a commendable mention of the fact that for the first time in two years our team scored against them.

The other defeat was sustained at Annapolis in a game with the Naval Cadets. We were challenged by the second eleven, termed the "Hustlers," but when the game began, about one half of the second team was succeeded by larger men whom we afterwards learned belonged to the Naval Cadets team, and were put in to get a little

practice. Nevertheless, we put up a very strong game, and had not the time been called the score would have been a tie, but as it was, it stood 16 to 22 against us.

Rather a large number of students witnessed the Naval-West Point Cadets game of football Saturday. Our boys were naturally interested at the victory made by the Naval Cadets, for it has been known that the Pointers were the stronger and more aggressive of the two teams, and moreover several men in the Naval's team were recognized as those that stood against us in the last week game. Profs. Hotchkiss and Draper were among the party that went to Annapolis.

The play of "Rip Van Winkle," with Joe Jefferson as the star, attracted many of the Green people during the vacation.

A social gathering was given on Friday evening in the dining room. It was in charge of the Seniors, and the games indulged in were of a varied and amusing character. Prizes were awarded to the winners, who succeeded in hitting the nail on the head, and guessed aright. The families of the faculty were also present, and the Kendall School children. Refreshments, consisting of ice-cream and cakes, were served, and the Virginia reel, as usual, wound up the gathering.

Howard, '95, and Bowen, '97, have been elected captains of the first and second elevens respectively for next year.

PERSONALS.

Miss Annie Spears, formerly a Girls' supervisor of the Kentucky Institution, but at present a teacher at the Missouri School, was a visitor here recently. It was a surprise to the Kentucky boys, but a welcome one.

H. E. Williams, a graduate of Yale and who still holds the world's record for hurdle race, was at the Green the other day, the guest of Professor P. R. Ely. He is a son of Principal Williams, of the Hartford School.

Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, '93, was a guest of Howard, '95, during the holidays.

Miss Fish spent her holidays at Frederick, Md., her home.

Mr. Ely has returned from New York.

Denny and Edson Gallaudet were seen among the audience at the entertainment given by the Saturday Night Club.

M. M.

Dec. 4, '93.

DETROIT DOINGS.

Thanksgiving passed away pleasantly and peaceably.

Snow fell about eight inches deep Sunday, and it is still snowing, which makes the sleighing excellent.

Mr. Eugene Lewis, of Chicago, who stopped a few days with his sister, attended Rev. Mr. Mann's service, last Sunday.

Miss Katie Parrish returned home some time ago, after spending a month with her relatives in Toledo, and seemed to enjoy same hugely.

Two sisters and one brother of Mrs. Gottwerth enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Gottwerth last Thanksgiving.

Miss Grattan, an ex-pupil of the Flint school for the deaf, visited some friends in town.

Miss Parrish entertained a couple of mute friends at her party, November 23d, and they returned home at 11 o'clock, reporting a first rate time.

Mr. Charles Cooper, of New York, was in town two weeks ago, visiting some friends. He is taking treatment at the Mt. Clemens Mineral bath house for a month.

Rev. Mr. Mann conducted an interesting service for mutes at St. John's chapel last Sunday. Misses Oldfield, Katie Parrish, Matilda Stark and John Menzie, were confirmed by Bishop Davis.

*Mrs. Sarah Jones, a matron of the Flint school, and Mrs. Rauspach, were invited to tea and they pleasantly spent the evening with Mrs. Preston Perry.

Christmas will soon be here, and we anticipate glorious times. Wish you a merry Christmas.

SCOTT

DETROIT, Dec. 5, 1893.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

DECEMBER.
9—Cincinnati, 8 P.M., Lecture. Probable.
10—Cincinnati, 11.00 A.M., Holy Communion.
10—Cincinnati, 3.00 P.M., Chapel of St. Paul's Church.
10—Dayton, 7.45 P.M., Chapel of Christ Church.
11—Columbus. Afternoon.
11—Columbus, 7.30 P.M., Confirmation.

Other appointments will follow in due time. Rev. Mr. Mann's address is 878 Logan Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. Mr. Danizer's Appointments.

DECEMBER.
9—7.30 P.M., League Meeting, St. Paul's, Rochester.
10—3.30 P.M., Evening Prayer, St. Luke's, Rochester.
Address:—Rev. C. Orvis Danizer, 701 Harrison St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Suddenly Regained His Speech.

For two or three days past a colored youth of the name of Charles Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., has been loitering around the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City pretending to be a deaf-mute and begging from passers. Last night when Detective Morris tapped him on the shoulder and put him under arrest, he appeared astonished, and suddenly regaining his speech, exclaimed: "I am not done nothing, boss." Police Justice O'Donnell sent him to jail for thirty days.—N. Y. Evening Sun.

Mr. Henry C. White is sick with pleurisy, at his home in Brighton, Mass.

COLUMBUS.

To Hold a Fair for the Home Fund.

DEATH OF MRS. MARIA P. WAKEFIELD.

Thanksgiving Notes.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

On the 15th of December, the deaf of Columbus will undertake some thing which they have never been attempted—hold a fair. It will be held at Trinity House, and the object for which it is given is in aid of the Home Fund. The deaf out of the city, who desire to lend their assistance in the good work are welcomed to do so. They may either bring their article or articles to the Fair on the day it is given, or send them to Mrs. Zell at the Institution.

As to what is wanted for the fair: Articles such as were exhibited at the exposition at the last reunion will be just the kind, besides many more others. In fact, anything that will lend interest to an ordinary observer. A great deal of interest is being taken in the matter by the Columbus deaf, and the affair will doubtlessly be a success.

Various committees have been appointed to look after the general arrangement of affairs, among them being Reception, Refreshments, Decoration, Soliciting, Art, Amusements, Flowers and Domestic.

An evening party was given by Miss C. M. Feasley last Friday evening, at her home on Franklin Avenue. The time was pleasantly spent in games and social chats. Refreshments were served, the party breaking up at eleven o'clock. Those in attendance were Misses Bertha Byers, Bancroft, Bradley, Wheeler and Atwood, besides Messrs. Zorn, Gray and Bliss.

Not since the burning of the Metropolitan Opera House a couple of years ago has this city been visited by such a destructive conflagration as was witnessed Friday evening. This time it was the Chittenden Hotel, Henrietta Theatre, Auditorium and Park Theatre, nearly a half a square of buildings. The three first named were really but one. The hotel being connected with the theatre and Auditorium by an annex. This building was the pride of the city, and when all completed would have given her a hall large enough for all sized conventions. As to the hotel, it was the leading one in town—perfect in all its equipments. The loss in property is some \$900,000. The ruins of the building formed an objective point of visit for the boys Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

One by one the real friends of the deaf are passing away. Sunday night, at eleven o'clock, the spirit of Mrs. Maria P. Wakefield sped to its Maker. Although it was generally known that she was ill, yet no one dreamed at the time that the end was so near.

Hence Monday morning when her death was announced at the Institution, genuine surprise and sorrow was felt by all who had known the lady. She was a Christian in all that the word implies. To the deaf she was a real friend at all times. In their welfare she took great interest. Having been associated with them for many years. She knew how to sympathize with them in their troubles and rejoice with them in their success. Nothing delighted her more than to have them come and visit her and talk with her. They were always sure to receive a cordial welcome from her.

Her first connection with the Institution was as visitors' attendant in 1858, which position she held up to 1863, when she was made Assistant Matron, continuing in this place up to 1866. A year later she was again entered upon these duties and served for several years, when she was made Matron. A few years later she relinquished these duties. She was also boys' nurse a couple of years.

In the various positions she held she gave her undivided attention and discharged the duties thereof in a manner entirely acceptable to her superiors.

At the time of her death she was nearly fourscore, having been born in Ashbury, Mass., July 14, 1814. She was married to Mr. Geo. W. Wakefield March 9, 1837. No children blessed the union, though they adopted two sons both of whom have since died.

Since leaving the Institution they have resided near it, their present residence being at the Northwest Corner of Washington Avenue and Oak Street. Here the funeral of Mrs. Wakefield was held, Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, standard time, conducted by Rev. Washington Gladden, her pastor. They were very brief and simple. The upper classes were dismissed at recess to allow the old friends of the deceased to be present. When they arrived there, the services were over. They were begun half an hour earlier in order to allow the minister to conduct the funeral of a man who perished in the Chittenden Hotel fire.

The remains were shipped, Wednesday morning, to Leominster,

Mass., for burial. Mr. Wakefield was unable to accompany them to their last resting place, as he himself was confined to bed by an attack of the Grip. At last accounts his condition was improved and it is the sincere wish of all his friends that he will speedily recover.

Thanksgiving passed off in a quiet and enjoyable manner here. The day was spent as is usual on such occasions. Appropriate chapel services conducted by the Principal were held at nine o'clock. A big dinner, at which turkey was the leading dish, was given at one o'clock, every one of the pupils was present to partake of it. From three to five the boys spent the time with the girls, on the latter's side of the house, socially. A series of pantomime shadows, gotten up by the entertainment committee, amused the children for an hour in the chapel. A foot ball game, rope walking, punch and judy, barrel trick, were some of the features which the little children enjoyed.

Mrs. A. Marcha, who has a grandson at the Institution, remembered the children in a substantial manner by sending for their dinner eighteen quarts of grape butter. This was an extra dish and was highly enjoyed by the children. The dining hall looked tasteful with the window-sills decorated with flowering plants, while the young ladies lent a charm to the dinner by wearing roses and pinks on their heads.

Mr. J. C. Pier spent Thanksgiving day over at Plain City. He was out for a hunt, but rabbits and quail kept in a safe retreat from his gun.

Mr. Ed. H. McIlvaine, of Dayton, stopped over here a couple of hours Wednesday, on his way down among the hills of Athens. Just what the attractions are, whether bear, deer or quail, we leave the readers to judge.

Mr. Ernst Zell came up from Harveysburg Wednesday eve, where he has been since graduating in June last. He also brought along with him ten or fifteen pounds of additional avoirdupois, showing that the country is just the place for a city lad to grow fat.

Elmer Eslan ran down to Jeffersonville Thursday to eat turkey with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hines. Miss Burton was also a guest of the place. Elmer thinks he had the boss Thanksgiving dinner, and there is no one willing to dispute the fact with him.

A. B. G.

Dec. 2, '93.

VOWS TAKEN IN SILENCE.

A novel and happy wedding took place in Nyack yesterday afternoon in the presence of a goodly number of friends. The bride was Miss Bertha Vogel, daughter of Mr. M. A. Vogel, of this place, and the groom Mr. Frank D. Jordan, of Brockton, Mass. Both of the contracting parties are deaf-mutes, and the questions were asked and the vows taken in the sign language through an interpreter. The Rev. Mr. Schild, Pastor of the German Lutheran Church of Closter, N. J., and also of the German Lutheran congregation of Nyack, was the officiating clergyman, and as he propounded the usual questions they were given to the couple and their answers returned by the interpreter. While the vows were thus given in silence by the bride and groom, they were just as impressive as if spoken in audible tones by them.

The bride was very tastefully attired in a dress of rich serge-green satin, changeable tints, which was much admired by all. There was no bridesmaid or groomsmen. After the marriage the heartiest and most sincere congratulations were extended, and a wedding dinner, including all the luxuries of the season, was served. The tables were spread in attractive style, and about thirty guests sat down with the bride and groom to partake of the feast.

The hour of the marriage was 2 p.m., and at 5:03 the newly-married couple took a train on the Northern road for New York, whence they were to go to Brockton, Mass., where they are to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan have the sincere wishes of many Nyack friends for a long life of unbroken happiness in their new relation.

After the marriage, the child of Mr. Frank Vogel, the brother of the bride, was christened by Mr. Schild.—Nyack, N. Y., Journal, Dec. 1, 1893.

Religious Service at Tarrytown.

There will be a service for deaf-mutes in St. Mark's Church, North Tarrytown, on the second Sunday in each month, at the request of Rev. Mr. Rice, Rector. The next service will be on the tenth day of December, at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome. C. W. Van Tassel will officiate as lay-reader.

Guild of Silent Workers, Attention.

FANWOOD.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

The Thanksgiving Vacation began on November 29th and lasted till December 4th. At noon on Thanksgiving Day all the remaining pupils (there were plenty) assembled in the chapel, where, after prayer, Principal Currier read and explained President Cleveland's Thanksgiving Proclamation, and mentioned some of the reasons why we should be thankful to God. A Thanksgiving hymn was rendered in signs by a choir of girls. The Principal offered up a short prayer. The Doxology was signed by the choir. Benediction.

Dinner was served at one P.M., and was in all respects an improvement on former years. There was an abundance of everything, especially turkey, of which the Principal had ordered a great deal.

After dinner, the Yale-Princeton football game was the attraction. Some of the pupils witnessed the game from Deadhead Hill, others climbed the fences surrounding Manhattan Field, and others stole in quietly through the entrances, under the very gaze of the bluecoats. Of course Princeton won. The mutes were sure of it, and had plenty of orange and blue about them.

The pupils had turkey for supper, having been unable to dispose of all at dinner time.

A social reunion occurred in the girls' sitting-room in the evening. Most of the teachers were present. The pupils enjoyed themselves a great deal.

A large number of visitors were here during the day.

A meeting of the F. L. A. took place in the chapel on Saturday evening. Mr. B. Smith presided, the other officers being absent. Two comic dialogues occurred, the participants in the first being F. Aven, G. Hamm and H. Lamm, and the participants in the second, A. Reiff, W. Boyd, H. Willis and J. Aven. The first dialogue was a burlesque on football. The second dialogue had no particular point. Both dialogues were mirth-provoking. Then followed some story-telling, and the meeting adjourned.

Supervisor Royce resigned his place on December 7th.

Prof. Mc Kean conducted the Sunday morning chapel services. The subject of his remarks was "Habits." In the afternoon, Principal Currier preached on the same subject.

Two brothers of Barney, the storekeeper of the school, visited him on Sunday last.

Several of the teachers and officers attended the lecture given at St. Ann's Church, on Monday evening, December 4th, by President E. M. Gallaudet, of the National Deaf-Mute College. President Gallaudet was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Beatty, for twenty-five years the Institution baker, was presented with a 20-pound turkey by Principal Currier, on November 29th, in recognition of his long and faithful services.

Little Beatrice Hodgson arrived home last Tuesday after an absence of nearly five months. She was accompanied by her Aunt Bessie, who is a sister of Mr. Hodgson and who will be a guest at his home during the holiday season. Since leaving home last July, with her parents, little Beatrice has spent the greater part of the time in Chicago. She visited the World's Fair many times, also the beautiful parks, and played nearly every day on the Grand Boulevard. She also attended a fine school there. She then went to Buffalo where her uncle and aunt have lately taken up their residence, and enjoyed a trip from there to Niagara Falls, which with her return journey to New York concluded the travels of the little maid. Next summer she has the prospect of a visit to Canada where a loving little cousin awaits her coming with impatience.

Prof. Ely, of the National Deaf-Mute College, was the guest of Profs. Hare and Hall, on Friday and Saturday last.

A new pupil was admitted this week.

The Christmas vacation begins on December 22d and ends on January 3d.

TREASURER.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philip Gettins, of Irwin, is for the present at work at the Pennsylvania Plate Glass Works at that town—probably the largest of the kind in the Union—and is doing well. He was formerly connected with the School at Edgewood as a pupil.

Miss Sadie Hurst, who last June left School at Edgewood, has secured a place in one of Mrs. Meerhoff's leading dressmaking stores in Irwin. She is learning her trade fast, and it is predicted will make a first-class dressmaker some day.

Frank Widaman, of the Greensburg Daily Tribune, spent Thanksgiving with his mutual friend, Mr. William Friend, of Copeland, and enjoyed a convivial time. It is a matter of pleasure that Mr. Friend is steady at work in the Braddock Railroad Steel Works, since the resumption of the plan about three weeks ago. He is a heater, and seems to enjoy a handsome salary, just like a millionaire. He says that he has in contemplation a trip with his family to Philadelphia, where they will attend the Pennsylvania Deaf Convention next summer.

immediately gone to housekeeping, where he is at his studio and is meeting with never-ending success in his business. Both are graduates of the Western Pennsylvania Deaf Institution, and are young folks of scholarly attainments and respectability. They have the best wishes of their numerous friends in this part of Western Pennsylvania for future happiness and prosperity.

IMPERATOR.

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade.—Henry Ward Beecher.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27, 1893.

Whose underwear fits him?

Why, bless you, you're so used to your misfit that you'll say "Mine" without stopping to think.

What is a misfit?

Misfit is shirt or drawers all out of shape. Find it at any "cheap" store.

Misfit is shirt-sleeves or drawer-legs too long (so you have to turn 'em up), or too short (so your wrists or ankles are cold). At all underwear stores.

Misfit is shirt or drawers too big around—in your effort to get legs and sleeves long enough. At all underwear stores.

Misfit is anything but comfort; but you are used to it, and—well—you are used to it.

All nonsense. We've done away with every one of these nuisances, and are fitting men—exactly—with first rate underwear.

No one has done it before, but it's worth doing. We've found a maker, right here in New York, that's willing to help—at our risk; got him to make underwear just right for all shapes of men; got him to make it only for us.

There's no patent on it; but we have to invest three times as much capital as the rest of 'em, and you know how few merchants are willing to take trouble and run risks to that extent.

Shall we send you our booklet? Free.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City, excepting C. O. D. packages.

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THREE (Price, BROADWAY—Warren, STORES. 15c per

LECTURE COURSE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Society.

AT

ADELPHI HALL,

(Cor. Myrtle Ave. and Adelphi St.)

Saturday Evening, Dec. 10, '93.

MR. W. G. JONES

WILL LECTURE ON

Victor Hugo's Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Doors open at 7:15 P.M. Lecture begins at 8:35 P.M.

Admission, 15 Cents.

THE ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND LEVEE

AND BANQUET,

under the auspices of the Mass. Provident Aid Association, at the elegantly furnished

KNIGHTS OF HONOR HALL

No. 730 Washington Street, near

Kneeland Street, Boston,

ALL NIGHT, JANUARY 1, 1893.

Banquet Hall, dressing rooms and the best conveniences for a First-Class Party. Religious services by Prof. John E. Crane at the Y. M. C. A. for the Boston Society, and by Rev. Mr. Searing assisted by Lay-Reader Frisbee at St. Andrew's Hall on Chambers Street, on Sunday preceding at 10 A.M.

PROGRAMME.

Declaration of "Cupid's Birth and Triumph," by Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes, Dumb Band with prizes (Pipe and case, Toilet case); spelling Match, (smoking-set, Shopping Bag); Story-Telling—Laughable, and pathetic, and the poorest stories, (time limited)—a hand mirror, solid silver knife, Jumping Jack; Prizes for the best lady or gentleman dancers; The most popular lady or gentleman in New England (Silver Butter Knife for the lady); Prize to the person coming from the longest distance.

Grand Bon-Bon Party, Ladies and gentlemen will draw for their partners to the banquet by pretty, colored paper aprons and caps. Dances and games of all sorts. Other prizes awarded.

For the nearest guesses as to the number of postage stamps in a sealed box, a dinner set of 12 pieces, a tea-set of 50 pieces, and a handsome lamp.

Menu, served by the same good caterers of last year's Levee: Roasts—Turkey and Chicken. Cold Meats—Ham and tongue. Escalloped Oysters. Lobster Salad. Lemon Creams—Vanilla, Strawberry and Lemon. Orange Sherbet. Frozen Pudding. Assorted Cakes, Tea, Coffee and Rolls. Fruits for Dessert.

Admission for Gentlemen with lady, \$.75
Single Gentleman, \$.50
Single Admission for ladies, \$.35
Children under 10 years free to Levee.
Admission to Banquet, \$.75

Geo. A. HOLMES, Chairman,
ROBERT DOCKHARTY,
J. C. UNDERWOOD, Secretary,
Committee of Arrangements.

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These groups are the finest thing in photography you ever saw. Compare them with the big group at Art Palace, and you have the extremes in photography.

Uniform in quality and price.
Columbian Souvenir Panel Gold
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Plain Mount, (14x17) 1.00

Post free on receipt of price.

OHIO STATE DELEGATION—The Buck-eye State's grand aggregation.

INDIANA STATE DELEGATION—The Hoosiers, a fitting group of a remarkable delegation.

WISCONSIN STATE DELEGATION—The Badgers in holiday array.

NEW ENGLAND STATE DELEGATION—The flower of Yankeeedom.

OUR THEOLOGICAL FRIENDS—Revs. Gallaudet, Chamberlain, Kohler, Hascall, Mason, Turner, Cloud, Harris, Maginn and others, including lay-readers, church workers, etc.

OUR FOREIGN GUESTS—Genls. Gallaudet, Chazal, Plessis, Watzlik, Klovversold, together with other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew, including many prominent Americans as they appeared gathered around the "spread" at Cityburn Park.

OUR TEACHERS—The principals and workers in the Promotion of Speech-Teaching, Dr. Bell, Peet, Gillet, Crocker, Mathison, Connor, Gallaudet (Thos. and E. M.) Clark, Davidson, Noyes, Caldwell, and Miss Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Sullivan, and many others. Photographed at the University of Chicago.

GENERAL GROUP—Taken at same place, just before above group, contains all of the above and many others (about 200) who were guests of the above.

The nine groups on Columbian panels.
Regular price, \$11.25
Per set, 8.00

In ordering state which groups you desire and whether \$1 or \$1.25 style is preferred. Remember these groups are guaranteed first class or money refunded. Quality not Quantity.

These groups may be seen on exhibition at the Journal Office, New York City, Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, and of local agents in sections represented.

Pennsylvania State Association at Reading, 1893. Price same as above.

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Photographer

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THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET,

AT THE

HOTEL LOGELING,

(Entrance 237 East 57th St.)

Saturday Evening, Dec. 9, 1893,

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Admission, 75 cts.

[No charge for wardrobe checks.]

Tickets should be obtained before

December 7th, for after that date

tickets will be issued separately for

Reception and Supper at 40 and 50

cents respectively.

Tickets can be had from members

or M. Miller, 352 East 82d Street.

THE PEET PRIVATE SCHOOL

for Deaf and partially deaf Children.

Healthful location in the pines of

Southern New Jersey. Number of pupils

limited. Correct English; aural development,

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objects. Constant family associations. For

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will find it to their advantage to

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Fifteen Cents.

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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M,

New York City.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1893, and reorganized November 28th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while in school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational recreations are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. Kohler, Ex-officio, Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; M. C. Fortescue, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1312 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; Harry Cunkel, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club; a branch of Southwark Turn and Songstagschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Meetings are held on Wednesday in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Hall, 1137-33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892-'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jagard; Secretary, James H. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Southwark Turn Hall, 1137-33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is to improve the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Meetings will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, Wm. McKelroy; Vice-President, James O. Amos; Secretary, John A. Brand; Treasurer, John E. Winslow; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koochell Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

ANDERSON CLUB.

The Anderson Club of Cincinnati, O., was reorganized in 1893, the name being changed from the Anderson Society organized in 1879, and has for its object the bettering of the moral and social welfare of its members. Opens its rooms every night and business meetings on first Saturday night, and ladies' night on fourth Saturday night of each month. Non-resident visitors welcome. A. Rembeck, President; B. C. Wortman, Vice-President; S. J. Bacheberle, Secretary; A. L. Bierlein, Treasurer; Dan J. Kierulff, Librarian; and Aug. Boos, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Secretary's address is 36 Jon e Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at 19 West 27th Street, corner of Broadway. President, Adolph Pfeiffer; 1st Vice-President, Marx Levy; 2nd Vice-President, Simon Hirsch; Financial Secretary, James B. Gass; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis W. Nubser, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or useful to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. P. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes, organized in 1891, and reorganized in 1892, is an unsectarian soci. ty, and holds its meetings Wednesdays at 7:45 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass. Literary exercises once a month, lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1893-'94 are: Edwin W. Frisbee, President; A. S. Miller, Vice-President; Wm. H. Lamm, Secretary; A. S. Tufts, Treasurer; and Mrs. J. P. Frisbee, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, St. Andrew's Hall, Boston, Mass.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in New England. The officers are as follows: Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowlers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnie Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initiation fee of \$2.00 and stipulating to pay dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober, and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are: Norman Hunt, President; H. E. Miller, Vice-President; F. D. Elmsaker, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Hiram Gilkinson, Sergeant-at-Arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 8th and Main Street, Humboldt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Northern Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 124 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio. St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Avenue, St. Louis.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Peter's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places where those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. P. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1883, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Holds regular meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallagher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 2424 W. Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1893, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Saturday of each month, in Room No. 13, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: Leo A. Frowning, President; John B. Campbell, Vice-President; H. L. Johnson, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Geo. D. Hunter, Recording Secretary; A. N. Merrill, Treasurer; E. D. Kingdon, Collector; Henry L. Gorge, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Board of Directors are: W. H. Schaub, W. E. Guss and J. J. Brown, Trustees; W. T. Campbell and Charles Wolff, Address all communications to the Corresponding Secretary, 2344 Missouri Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, (organized January 7th, 1892), is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are: Chaplain, Rev. Amos T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Eckst; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually. The officers of the Society are: H. A. Schakelberg, President; J. E. Kent, First Vice-President; J. Swartz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juh-ring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: The holding of religious services in the sign-language. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice where needed. President, Alex. Houghton; Missionary, Thos. Wild, P. O. address Station D., Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.